#### BEER-MUGWITANDWISDOM

THE RHYMES AND PICTURES OF THE METTLACH STEINS. Interesting Articles of Pottery Which Are

Intended Variously for Ornament and tor Beer-They Have Become Popular. New York bought 25,000 German beer mugs in 1895. This is the latest phase of the decorative mania. The German beer mug is known in the Fatherland variously as a schoppen, s seidet, or a stein. In the United States only Germans speak of schoppens or seidels; all other citizens know only steins. Stein is German for stone, and the beer mug so called derives its name from the stoneware of which it is made. The potteries at Mettlach on the Rhine are the argest in Germany and their main business consists in the manufacture of these drinking vessels. Besides the steins and seldels which have been imported in such large numbers dur ing the past two years, the Mettlach potters turn out an infinity of large cups of odd shapes, which are used solely for purposes of decoration Ten years ago, the dealers say, the only persons n New York who bought the Mettlach stoneware were the keepers of German barrooms, bu latterly vast numbers of citizens have bought steins and other vessels and have given the places of honor in their dining rooms, where their presence among sparkling glassware and fine porcelain helps to give an effect of homelike cheer that may have been lacking before.



its adornment, is a couplet of homely German verse. The inscription always fits the picture. and in many of them is discernible the inspira tion of the muse which guided Luther's per

Who loves not women, wine, and song. Bemains a jay his whole life long. One of the popular steins, for instance, contains this inscription:

Wer night light totales start which may be fairly rendered:





"Every man in his humor," appears to be the rule of those who supply stein doggerel to the potters of Mettlach. One stein, which is obviously intended to appeal to old bachslors, ex-hibits the features of a very aged and surly ferman peasant with a soldel in his high-raised hand, and beneath the picture occurs this couplet.

Weiber, Thranen, Troepfelbier Giebt Kein Mensch was g scheltsdafür, the almost literal translation of which is: Women, tears, and drops of beer Give value to no man, my dear. The too bibulous husband, wedded to a scolding wife, may find this quatrain to fit his case:

Je schönerdie Kneip. Desto schlimmer für's Weibi Je schlimmer das Weib. Emsesbörer die Keeip! which translates itself readily into: The finer the bout, The worse for the wife! The worse the wife, The Lectir the bout!

Beer drinkers of modest means will find solace in a stein upon which are graven these lines: Trinkt auch mancher Andre Aus Gold seinen Wein. Wir freun unsnicht minder Beim Bierkrug von Stein. The transferrence of which into English is not

E'en tho' from golden gobleta Another quants his wine, We'll be no less joyous With lager from a stein.



One gayly decorated beer goblet shows the oofs of Munich beneath a cloudless sky of blue, he beer cellars of Munich are famous throughout the beer-loving world, and the appositeness I the lines with which this particular goblet inscribed will be appreciated everywhere:

We are with a standard throughout the control of t

Wer nie mit einer vollen Maass Auf einem Münch'ner Keller sass, Weiss nicht was vor anderen Volkeren Der liebe Gott den Bayern gab, the English jingle for which may be thus ren-dered:





If never in a Munich cellar You've lushed beside some other feller, You'll never know what gifts are given Ravarian folk by God in heaven. Those Americans who hold to the opinion that lager beer is a harmless tipple will agree with the stein couplet which declares:

Wholesome the drops From malt and hops:

which is to say : Good beer Makes the beats close Those who borrow trouble may find the jovial German student's advice worth following: Hast du Kummer, Liebeschmers, Drück ein Beidel dir an's Hers;

or, in our own vernacular:

Art by love or care oppress'd, Hug this steinles to thy breast.
The ceramic avtilists of Mettlach very frequently dispense with pictures altogether, and adorn their masterpieces with verses in praise of the drinking dup itself. Upon one such stein, in the highest style of lettering, occur these lines:

In mir ist Wahrheit,
Ich Kann nicht trügen:
Gift trinkt mann nicht aus soichen krugen.

When this is done into English the excellent pinion which this stein has of itself becomes Truth's mirror I,

No potson lurks In my clear clay. The attitude of the beerseller toward this world finds expression in this couplet: Frobe Gast' Dem Wirth ein Fest;

or, if you prefer it in English: Mine host loves best The jovial guest. unpictured urn is inscribed: Dem Guten der Beste. Den Bösen die Reste.

which is German for: To good folks the best.



It is natural to look for and easy enough to find in Mettlach metricals adjurations to make the most of the passing hour. For instance: Spar deinen Sorgen Alte auf Morgen. Heute sie meide. Heut' wollte Freude.

which, in intelligible English, is: Put by thy sorrow To to morrow; This day for joy Without alloy.

A stein which exhibits the interior of a brew y has beneath the picture these lines: Vom Durst bich niemais qualen lass— Im Keller lieght viel Kühles Mass,

the translation of which is:

Never suffer thirst to trouble
While the vats keep up their bubble. Even under the sceptre of the sensitive Kaiser Withelm II, the Mettlach versifiers send such verses out as these in praise of his Majesty Gambrinus:

Dein Thron steht fest Und ohne Wanken Auch wenn die Anderalie schanken which is acceptable doctrine even in democratic America:



Gambrinus rules over a thirsty world, and his sureates at Mettlach had this in mind when Staub macht Durst und da der Mensch aus Staub gemacht, So muss er trinken Tag und Nacht, a reasonably fair rendering of which into English is:

Since dust makes thirst, And men are only dust, It follows, since thou art a man, That drink thou must. To encourage the consumption of beer the stein poet sings:

Wollt ihr leben Hoch gesund, So trinket aus Bis auf den Grund,

which may be done clumsily into English thus: Would you have your health be stable, Drink till you fall beneath the table. In Germany and elsewhere the opinion pre-valls largely that lager beer and black bread, sausage, and a sauce of horseradish make a wholesome combination. One of the Mettlach minnesingers, who does not believe in wine, has contributed the following to the poetry of the stein collection:

Italien's wein, so süss und fein, Brach doch der Römermorsch Gebein; Im bier jedoch und Rettig aft Steckt swig Junge Deutsche Kraft. In the best English at the command of the present translator these lines read: Italia's wine, so sweet and light, Broke old Roma's mildewed might, But beer and sav'ry radish sauce Preserve Germania's youth and force.

STRONG TOUCHES UP LAUTERBACH. The Ecemies He Has Made Convince Him

The seventeenth annual dinner of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York was held in the Hotel Savoy last evening. About 300 alumni and guests were present.

The principal guest of the evening was Mayor Strong, who had a seat next to President Charles E. Lydecker of the Alumni Association. When he rose to speak the Mayor was applauded loudly. Most of his remarks were addressed to Edward Lanterbach. He said

"I see a great many people here who are connected with the city government, and many who are not. I also see my friend, the Chairwho are not. I also see my friend, the Chairman of the Republican County Committee. Do you know that up to the time I was elected Mayor he was one of the best friends I had in New York? I guess he is my friend yet, because he comes around sometimes and points out my shortcomings to me. The whole trouble is that I kept my word, and he doesn't like it. Still, Mr. Lauterbach and I get along all right. He cause to me one day and alapping me on the back, said: You're ail right. Colonel, but you don't take care of the boys.' I want to say now, however, that political antagonism makes me sure that I am right in the course I have pursued."

MUNICIPAL PARTY IN CHICAGO. Plans of the Reformers to Divorce Politics from City Affairs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- At a meeting to-day the Committee of Fifteen, to whom had been intrusted the task of considering and presenting a report recommending the best course to pursue to divorce politics from municipal affairs, reported in favor of appointing a central body of 100 citizens in sympathy with the movement who shall have charge of the detailed work and act independently of both the old parties. The plan is based on the independent reform movement which on the independent reform movement which was so successful in defeating Tammany in New York city.

After much discussion, in which extreme views were expressed as to organizing an independent party and trading with the machine politicians for the balance of power, the meeting decide to adopt the report of the committee. The latter body, which is composed of well-known citizens who are still Republicans or Democrats on national issues, will select the 100 men.

This body will be one of practical politicians for reform purposes, and the present practical politicians of party machines will be met and lought. The municipal party will enter the field for every office in city, town, and county.

Connecticut Democrate Meet.

HARTFORD, Jan. 25 .- A regular meeting of held at the Hotel Heublein to-day. Chairman large attendance. The subject of holding the State Convention to choose delegates to the National Convention at Chicago was referred to the Executive Committee to report back to a meeting of the full committee. Jewas decided to open headquarters at New Haven early in the spring. Clinton B. Davis presided, and there was

Mentucky's Senatorship Contest. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25.—The two Houses inet in joint assembly at noon for the fourth joint ballot for Senator. There is no prospect at the present time of breaking the deadlock. The ballot was: Hunter, 66; Blackburn, 57; scattering, 17. Populist Poor voted again for Populist Eate.

ANGERED BY COL. GREENE.

OFFICERS OF THE TWELFTH SAY HE INSULTED THEM. Visiting the Officers of the Seventy-Arst on

the Way from Albany to New York When, They Assert, the Colonel Suggested that Their Society Was Not Wanter Serious trouble has resulted from a trivial occurrence in the private car of the officers of the Seventy-first Regiment on their way home from the National Guard Convention the other day at Albany. The officers left Albany a little after midnight, Quartermaster J. K. Olyphant of the Seventy-first provided personally a special car for the use of the officers of the regiment.

In the car there were, besides him, Col. Francis V. Greene, Adjt. William G. Bates, Adjt. Dow ling, Chaplain Vandewater, Commissary Todd and other officers of the regiment. Soon after leaving the station a few officers of the Twelfth Regiment, who were in the next car, dropped in to pay their respects to the Seventy-first. Soon the two sets of officers were fraternizing in the folliest sort of way. The visitors at first saw nothing to show that they were not welcome and lived up to the greeting they received. There was a good supply of beverages and cigars on the car, and it was used.

The British had been chased out of Venezuels two or three times, and Canada had been wrung rom the hungry hand of John Bull by the bravery of the New York Guard, when Col. Greene, commandant of the Seventy-first, appeared upon the scene. He always has been onspicuous for his love of strict discipline, which he has carried to such lengths on many ccasions that he has been named the Czar by officers generally. He never has been classed among the sociable officers. Being a graduate of West Point, he has been partial to formality of the severest kind. Accounts of what took place after his arrival diverge widely. The Twelfth Regiment officers say that he acted so offensively that they withdrew. Some say that the Colonel took out his-watch and counted off three minutes, his eyes being fixed alternately on the watch and on the officers of the Twelfth, who were utterly oblivious of the pain they were causing the Colonel. Those upon whom the Colonel's reproving glances fell were

were causing the Colonel. Those upon whom the Colonel's reproving glancee fell were Quartermaster Francis Underhill, First Lieut, Schuyler Schieffelin, Adjt. Henry Schieffelin Clark, Surgeon Walter E. Lambert, and Assistant Surgeon Morton R. Peck.

According to the story of one or two witnesses, the Colonel at last made a remark about people who knew no better than to come into a private car uninvited and partake freely of everything in sight. This remark reached the ears of the visiting officers just as they were raising their glasses to their lips for a toast to the Guard. They immediately put down their glasses, threw their cigars into the wine, and left the car. When New York was reached, and the commands separated, there were only the coldest and most distant salutations between the men who, a few hours before, had been the warmest friends.

As time passed, the officers of the Twelfth grew angrier, until finally their feelings took the shape of indignant letters denouncing the action of the Colonel. These letters are said to have been passing between members of the two commands during the last two days. None of those who were in the car will talk for publication, although some pretty plain taiking is done in private. Those who are inclined to defend Col. Greene say that he believed the visitors to his car were uninvited and that he had been made grumpy by having his rest disturbed. None of the officers of the Seventy-first denies that Col. Greene took exception to the actions of the members of the Twelfth, but they all insist that he was too touchy and magnified his criticism into a grave insuit. The officers of the Twelfth, who were the objects of the wrath of Col. Greene, declare that they were invited into the car by an officer of the Seventy-first, and that, as Col. Greene did not charter the car, he had no right to arrangate to himself the authority for calling upon anybody to leave it. The officers of the Twelfth are nearly all former members of the Seventy-first, and that, as Col. Greene did not cha

bers of the Seventh Regiment and feel they are as well able to judge of social proprieties as is Col. Greene.

This difference between the officers of the two commands may have wide reaching consequences. If Brig-Gen. Fitzgerald be clevated to the rank of Major-General, as is predicted, it is said that Col. Greene will be put up as a candidate to aucceed him. There would be lively competition for the place, and the winner would need every vote procurable. The Twelfth Regiment had been counted on as solid for the Colonel of the Seventy-first, but since the affair of the private car. Col. Greene can hardly expect support from the Tweifth.

The matter has been discussed by officers of the regular army, and some of them spoke about it yesterday. One of them, who stands high in the service, said that Col. Greene must have a very good excuse for his conduct, as in the regular army such a course would be regarded as very strange. He directed attention to the fact that officers are welcome at any post and fraternize freely wherever they meet. Whether Col. Greene's action could be brought under the head of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" the basis of many a court martial—nobody would venture to say.

STATE COMMITTEE FEB. S.

Republican State Convention Probably in Chairman Charles W. Hackett of the Repubican State Committee announced last night that it had been definitely decided to call the committee together at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Feb. 8. Clerk John S. Kenyon will send out notices to this effect within a few days.

Editor Howard White of the Syracuse Standand other Syracusans announced at the same time that a committee of ten from the Salt City will urge that Syracuse be named as the Convention city. The majority sentiment favors New York city, and unless something unforeseen should come about the Convention will e held in Cooper Union on either March 24 or March 26.

The Republicans who are in charge of the work say that everything has been determined except the framing of the platform. The Big Four will be delegates at large to St. Louis.

A delegation of Kansas Republicans had a conference with Mr. Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night over Gov. Morton's candidacy. The Republican State Bureau in the Fifth Avenue Hotel is sending out bushels of letters every day all over the country telling how solid for Morton the New York State Republicans are.

Gen. James S. Clarkson returned from St. Louis is very strong for McKinley, the arrangements have been so made that the galleries cannot be packed for any candidate.

Gen. Clarkson says he believes that Allison will be the winner. Col. Swords. Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republician National Committee, another lowan, thinks so, too. They believe that McKinley will have the most votes on the first ballot, but that in the end Allison will come in as the victor. The Republicans who are in charge of the

STILL FOR FREE SILVER.

Missouri Democrats Vote to "Blaze the Way" by an Early Convention. Excelsion Springs, Mo., Jan. 25. The mem

bers of the Democratic State Central Commitce, together with nearly every leader of the party in the State, met here this morning. The Hon. J. W. Farris saw that it was the purpose of the free silver Democrats to call an early State Convention and blaze the way for the Demo-Convention and blaze the way for the Demo-crats in other States by adopting a platform for free silver. To that end he moved that the State Convention for the selection of delegates to the National Democratic Convention be held on April 1. This was carried unanimously, Two hallots were had for the place of the Con-vention, and Sedalia was chosen. Judging from the tons of to-day's meeting there is no doubt that the delegates to the Na-tional Convention will go uninstructed except as to free silver. Soundings for Presidential preferences only brought up declarations that the candidate must be unequivocally a free silverite.

A Coveted Official Prize in Brooklyn. The bill which has been prepared for the re organization of the Charities Department in organization of the Charities Department in Brooklyn under a single head fixes the salary of the Commissioner at \$8,000 and of the deputy Commissioner at \$4,000 and makes the term of the Commissioner five years. Should the bill become a law the Worth faction in the Repub-lican organization expects to capture the prize, but Mayor Wurster is confident that he will have pull enough at Albany to defeat the scheme.

George E. England's Appointment Vetoed. Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn has vetoed the resolution of the Aldermen appointing George resolution of the Aldermen appointing deorge E. England, a Worth Republican, bill clerk and assistant custodian of the county records at a salary of \$250 a month. He takes the ground that the office is unnecessary, and that the ap-pointment is not made in conformity with the decided of the conformity with the conformity with the decided of the conformity with the decided of the conformity with the decided of the conformity with the conformity with the decided of the conformity with the conformity with the conformity wi

Gov. Morton has issued a call for a special election for member of Assembly in the place of Patrick J. Kerrigan, deceased, to be held in the Seventeenth Assembly district of this city on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Ex-Assembly man Daniel J. Gleasen expects the Tammany Hall nomination. Louis J. Cook may be the Republican candidate.

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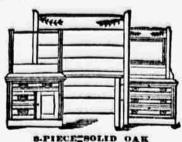
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PUERTO CABELLO.

It Has a Pine Harbor and Is the Mecoad

This picture gives a glimpse of the Venezuelan fort that had the distinction of repulsing an attack by a British fleet in the eighteenth century. It could not do so now. It was very strongly fortified for those days, and the people who rebelled against Spain early in this century found Puerto Cabello a hard nut to crack, for though the town changed hands several

is a narrow band of houses, interrupted here and there by the most verdant of groves. The streets of the town are wide and regular, but strange contrasts are seen there. The quarter strange contrasts are seen there. The quarter inhabited by wealthy merchants contains many beautiful residences, but the rest of the town wears a painful air of poverty and, in some parts, of misery; and at one end of the town is a negro village resembling those of the African coasts. The huts are of straw, covered with clay, and many black women are seen at work in their gardens. On one side of the port is the fresh and health-giving sea. On the other is a



PUERTO CABELLO.

times during the war for independence, it was

Richard Croker and Tammany Richard Croker has engaged passage on the steamehip New York, which sails for Southampton on Wednesday, Feb. 12. This will be will consent to translor, he will not take a very active part in the Presidential campaign. Next year, however, when there will be a Mayor elected perhaps for the Greater New York, Mr. Croker is expected to be at the helm of the Tammany war canos.

the last stronghold taken from the Spaniards in 1823.

Puerto Cabello is the most important port of Venezuela except La Guayra. It is the port of the rich and thriving city of Valencia, with which it is connected by a railroad. Only about 12,000 people live there, but it is a curious little place to visit. The largest vessels are secure in its commodious harbor.

As a vessel enters the wide channel that forms the entrance to the harbor the traveller sees an antiquated fort, a relic of the Spanish

large lagoon where vegetation rots in the sun, making the vast tract most unwholesome and

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Finely cut SALT and PEPPER SHARES assorted sizes and shapes, former price.16, now. Finely cut KNIFE REST, former price .50. AFTER DINNER CUP AND SAUCER, as-sorted shape and high class desorations, were 10, now TEA CUP and SAUCER, nicely decorated, former price, 20, now. CARLSHAD CHINA PLATES, assorted colors, decorated with Cupid centre, former price 35, now OATMEAL BOWLS, nicely decorated, were CARLSHAD CHINA DINNER BETS, nicely lecorated, 102 pieces, former price 90.00, 

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Gerst and Hopfen Gibt gute Tropfin, just four days after the banquet to be given in his honor at the Hotel Savov. Friends of Special Election for Assemblyman on Peb. 25. Mr. Croker said yesterday that, while he will consent to remain in Tammany Hall though not even all of these will subscribe to the other couplet:

Quigg Visits the Old Custom House. Collector Kilbreth had for a visitor yesterday

dertaken to secure from the present Congress an appropriation to build a new Custom House on the present site. Mr. Quigg went over the building with Mr. Kilbreth Modjeska Only Slightly Improved. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 25.-There is only a slight improvement in Modjesks's condition

Representative Lemuel E. Quigg, who has un-

800 stylish separate Skirts, in latest flare

Toats, in tan, black, brown, and navy, Meltons, Persian Cloth and Boucle; reduced to .. 7.71

Ladies' Single and Double Capes, in fine